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VOLUME XLI.—NO. 2.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## IRELAND

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., Relates  
Inside Facts of Recent Irish  
History.

Rebellion Was the Work of  
Lord Kitchener and  
Carson.

Forcing Conviction That the Gun  
Was Most Trustworthy  
Weapon.

### NATIONAL VOLUNTEER GROWTH

Following is the first of three articles by T. P. O'Connor for the Catholic Citizen, disclosing some inside facts of the Irish situation. All the trouble appears to come from the old "Protestant Ascendancy element"—otherwise the "Tory Junkers," who as "the British garrison" held the Irish down, such as the Prussian garrison now holds the Belgians down. In Ulster the Junker communalism long enjoyed a "tenant right" that the other Irish counties were denied. The rack-renting landlords were of the Junker class. Up to 1885 the Irish people were compelled to support by tithes the Junker Established Church, although four-fifths of them worshipped elsewhere. The Irish Junker element even today monopolize the best public and private offices in Ireland. Their opposition to home rule is chiefly selfish; they will lose the "snap" they now possess and the people will come into their own.

Mr. Redmond was the very first man, following the speech of Sir Edward Gray, in August, 1914, to pledge the adhesion of Ireland to England in this war, on the ground that England was fighting the battle of freedom and that Ireland could not take any other side but that of freedom. That declaration of Mr. Redmond, coming suddenly, made without consulting Irish opinion, without consulting even with Mr. Redmond's chief colleagues who were absent in Ireland, was nevertheless accepted by Ireland with enthusiasm, and the enthusiasm translated itself into acts as rapidly as in England. Thousands of our young men rushed to the training camps, and they went there accompanied by their local leaders, by their priests, by crowds, by bands, by processions. The Irish in Great Britain—an important section of the Irish race often forgotten, though they number nearly two million and a half of people and are fourth of the entire population in the two great cities of Liverpool and Glasgow—acted with greater promptness and, long before conscription was enacted in Great Britain, had sent 100,000 men to the army. With Ireland's 175,000 men this made a total of 275,000 Irishmen from the British Isles.

Why did the Irish thus rally to the army? There was first the sense that England was on the side of freedom; then came the horrors of Belgium; then the instinctive hatred of everything like German militarism in Irish hearts. But the overwhelming motive undoubtedly was that in fighting for the freedom of Europe they might have felt they were fighting for the freedom of Ireland. The high tide of enthusiasm swept out of existence ancient memories; in that hour of wonderful transition the rebel soul of Ireland, conscious of the horrors of suffering and resistance—with memories of scaffold, jail and exile—was changed into a passionate love of all things that it had fought and hated. The sons and grandsons of rebels were among the first to join the freedom of Ireland.

When did this spirit receive its first blow? Undoubtedly in the six weeks that were allowed by the Asquith administration to intervene between the passage of the home rule bill through all its stages in the legislature and its final placing on the statute books by the signature of the King. Day after day Redmond pleaded that the small, almost formal, step should be taken, so that Ireland might be assured of its character of freedom. He pleaded in vain. The Cabinet had admitted Lord Kitchener into its ranks at the beginning of the war, and that obstinate pipelay Tory soldier opposed home rule; and so weeks stretched on and on, until at the end of the sixth week the bill received the royal signature. I have always held that the Constitutional party never quite caught up with the six weeks of fatal delay. During these six weeks all the extremists, both in Ireland and in this country, had been at work in a soil made fruitful for them again by Sir Edward Carson.

The spectacle of rebellion, organized for years in Ulster, openly, defiantly, without any hindrance, with arms brought in from Germany against the law, with officers recruited from the British army, swung Parliament, had produced the profound and natural conviction in Ireland that the gun after all was the most trustworthy weapon for deciding the wavering mind of England. The Nationalist volunteer movement, springing as it were from the ground in a night, burst into full life and more than 100,000 Nationalist volunteers were organized to defend the threatened liberties of Ireland. This delay of six weeks in giving to Ireland the victory she had won after nearly fifty years of constitutional effort thus fell on ground already well pre-



WHERE WOUNDED OF BATTLE ARE SUCCORED.

A French dressing station immediately in the rear of the lines in Picardy where soldiers wounded in the heavy recent fighting on that front have their wounds temporarily dressed.

## DEMOCRATS

Much Amused at the Big Row  
Between Local Republican  
Factions.

Davy Rose Wants Civic Center,  
While Board Forget Pre-  
sident Duty.

Former Fireman Now in Navy  
Pays Respects to Reform  
Administration.

### KEYSTONERS HAVE WARM CLEW

Democrats are looking forward to the primary and November election without any misgivings, but the same does not hold good for the Republicans. Senator James is in the nomination and election on the Democratic end, while Bruner and Bethune on the G. O. P. end have started quite a family row. Here in this district, Bruner's home town, the Searcy-Chilton machine proposes to give the entire Republican vote to Bethune, but some opposition to this has developed. The Yahrery faction in the Twelfth ward, which is a thorn in the side of the Searcy-Chilton machine, is making a fight for Bruner, and this fight is bound to leave some spots. Ogden, the Republican machine candidate for Congress against Swager Sherley, is also up against a tough proposition. It was rumored that the disloyal vote would unite behind Ogden to slap President Wilson and the administration war programme, but many of the old line Republicans say that a candidate of their party would not want this support and at the same time pledge to support President Wilson's war policies. As Congressman Sherley is the choice of the local majority many are curious as to whether the Republican machine will be manly enough to openly repudiate the disloyal and un-American vote.

Chairman Davy Rose, of the Board of Works, came home this past week and gave the City Hall press bureau quite a bit of campaign matter, which of course was unloaded on the Louisville Herald, the organ of the city Bolshevik administration. On the first page in the Herald on Sunday the press bureau furnished a "prime dream" story about a so-called civic center. According to Davy the district would be taken from Broadway to Jefferson and Fifth to Center, and he says "there were only two buildings above the average in size in that territory, the National Theater and the Willard Hotel." At that rate the rest of the landlords and tenants will not receive much consideration. The press bureau again goes on to say that a beautiful plaza will be built in the center, which sounds like good "hull" to say the least. Of course there will be beautiful canals, a la Venice, and gondolas manned by our Key-stone policemen floating up and down Center street. Then the war veterans could hold a cave enough (for sure thing) carnival along Center street, and all of the audience that would be attracted to games of chance could be dumped in the canal. The best time to have the carnival would be in July and August when the grand jury is not in session, and any old kind of report of the receipts will suit Mayor Smith, who is not a stickler for complete reports.

While the press bureau was "hulling" the public about the "civic center" Edward J. Miller, the stay-at-home member of the board, was trying to explain in the press why the garbage wasn't being gathered. Many residents express themselves as being satisfied to do the increasing foul smelling garbage was only hauled away. From January 8 to February 5 this year garbage was only gathered where

the Street Car Company cleared away the snow and "the big snow" was given daily as an excuse for everything the Board of Works couldn't do. Mr. Miller said the board couldn't get proper help and acknowledged that the garbage wasn't being gathered, but the press bureau will come out in a day or two with a mass of figures telling him much more garbage is being gathered now than for the same period in 1917. And saddest of all, the poor old Herald has to publish these "statements of efficiency" in return for a sop or two of advertising or political prestige. One reward this week was the appointment of J. H. Seales, circulating manager of the Herald, to the post of License Inspector. Seales was a candidate for Secretary of the Fire Department and also City Assessor. He is a close friend of Seary and it is rumored that he is the collector of the yellow card dues for the Republican organization.

The following letter from William M. Reddington, formerly a fireman but now in the navy, is self explanatory:

"Great Lakes, Ill.—Kentucky Irish American—Gentlemen: I am certainly glad to see you exposing the 'fake reform' administration in Louisville, and at the same time I am sorry to see how Mr. Johnson and his Board of Safety have wrecked the police and fire departments. I was a member of the No. 1 Company and Capt. Ferguson Kennedy, a brave fireman and every inch a gentleman, who was 'fired' by the present police and fire department wreckers for the awful crime of having a union card and was man enough to acknowledge that he joined the union. Another small act was to reduce Capt. Martin McCue, a brave and efficient fireman, and this after his boy had given his life in trying to save some one in the Willard Hotel fire. Mayor Smith, Johnson and the rest should indeed be proud of their record. The people of Louisville are to be pitied. Sincerely yours, 'William M. Reddington, 'Camp Paul Jones, Great Lakes, Ill.'"

A gentleman was telling the writer the other day how Col. Ludlow Petty was inveigled into accepting the post of Chief of Police. He said the National Republican Committee man, Mr. H. J. Seales, who was expected to be a political machine, didn't want Seary to control, so he forced our near Mayor Smith to take his secretary Johnson as Chairman of the Board of Safety and Petty as Chief of Police. Petty was expected, as an astute organizer, to build up a political machine with the police force, but Seary turned the joke on H. J. and Petty by unloading a lot of "old" motor-men and conductors on Petty, whom the latter found "impossible" because they were of the "no brains" kind and don't know one street from another when you get them away from the car. Many of them on which they worked. Many of them are not even in this year's directory. Petty sees all of this now and knows that it is killing his reputation as an organizer and at the same time he is indicted as the head of a burlesque police department.

The press bureau again emphasized in the Herald Wednesday that figures can not lie, but they can't fool you if you don't believe in them. In a garbled mass of figures the police department was shown with a 102 per cent. gain in arrests, etc. But no mention is made of their "efficiency" in the machine shooting of the Geville case or the Geisler-Huelsen hold up, otherwise known as "Who got the fifty dollars?" The public sees these "hick" Keystone police on the streets, with their dirty, unclean, and their "hick" machine gun-hopper style, only envied by their former associates of the "street kyars," and the press bureau tries to "gull" the public with stories of efficiency. The other day a man who had been in the machine shooting of the Geville case and in a stage whisper told me they were looking for five men. A man asked me if they had a clew or description. One of them replied: "You fool you! If you don't believe in them, they are not worth a damn. They are a bunch of scoundrels and they are going to catch them—two of them were caps and three of them were straw hats." Some hot clew, wasn't it? Seeing that the Keystone couldn't find the horses Petty has decided to cut out mounted police and let the boys ride around the outskirts in "flivvers." And if he ever pulls off that Keystone parade he must know that there is a den of thieves in his country. He Netter being named instead of Charlie Chaplin or Fatty Arbuckle.

### SUFFER SERIOUS INJURY.

Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock Miss Henrietta Bannon, sixteen years old, and her two-year-old sister Katherine, daughters of William P. Bannon, 1320 South Brook street, sustained serious injuries when the automobile in which they were riding was crashed into by another machine at Brook and Oak streets. The little girl was seriously injured and two physicians who worked with her to restore consciousness until a late hour feared concussion of the brain. Miss Henrietta Bannon suffered a broken ankle and bruises about the face and body. The automobile in which Miss Bannon and her sister were riding was struck head-on by the machine of Arthur Sales, 102 West Brand street, an employee of the Cusack Ice Cream Company. Both girls were hurled from their machine.

### NOVELTY DANCE.

The Entertainment Committee of the Knights of Columbus have arranged a novelty dance for the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam at the club house tonight, and will introduce several novelty surprises for the benefit of the boys in service.



CONFERENCE BETWEEN BATTLES.

Photo shows Premier Clemenceau discussing the moves of war with Gen. Petain, and in rear Gen. Weygand. These leaders are strong supports to Gen. Foch, Commander-in-Chief of all the allied armies.

## CAMP NEWS

New Chaplains Arrived and  
Have Already Begun  
Work.

Vicar General Foley Will Have  
Chaplain Assigned West  
Point.

Letter From France Tells What  
K. of C. Have Done  
There.

### FIRST MASS AT WEST POINT

Two new chaplains have arrived to take up the K. C. work at Camp Zachary Taylor. They are very welcome at this time, as with the departure of the priests in the chaplains' training school the work at Camp Taylor was very heavy last Saturday and Sunday. The new chaplains are Rev. Father McEvoy, from Milwaukee, Wis., and Rev. Father Meiser, from St. Paul, Minn. Both are excellent, high class gentlemen, and have entered into their work with a great deal of enthusiasm. Father McEvoy is stationed at building No. 2 and Father Meiser at building No. 3. The addition of these two priests to the Knights of Columbus' work is a great help, and with Father Gallagher now at the auditorium each building has its resident chaplain.

Vicar General William Foley, from Chicago, who has charge of the K. C. chaplains in this district, paid a visit to the camp last Friday, remaining until Sunday afternoon. Father Foley addressed the chaplains at the training school and also spoke to the soldiers at the 9 o'clock mass at the auditorium on Sunday morning. His talk to the men was very touching and made a fine impression on the large number present. Father Foley also made a trip to West Point to look over the situation there, and will have a K. of C. chaplain assigned to this place during the coming week. Improvements made at the local cantonment for the comfort of the soldiers and the chaplains. This is his third visit to Camp Taylor and he is always welcome by the Knights of Columbus Secretaries here. He left Sunday afternoon for Chillicothe, Ohio.

The new buildings are almost completed and Secretaries were assigned on July 10. Frank A. Leyden and Frank J. McDonald are coming here from Philadelphia to take up the Knights of Columbus work.

On Monday night Messrs. Killen and Sheehan, who were here on Sunday with the Chicago degree team, paid a visit to the camp, where they entertained the soldiers with their singing and stories for almost an hour. Both are talented entertainers and have worked at the Great Lakes Training Station many times. They met quite a few men from their home town and their reception was very cordial.

On Tuesday night Sergeant Jackson, a wonderful violinist, accompanied by Forest Thompson, gave a recital at building No. 3.

French classes are still being held at building No. 2 by Miss Deter and Mr. Naradex. On last Sunday Rev. Father Rawlinson celebrated mass in the new K. C. building at West Point, although the recreation hall was not quite completed. Chaplain Rawlinson, who was connected with the 323rd Field Artillery, is going to dedicate this building to Joan of Arc tomorrow morning. The Knights of Columbus are under a great many obligations to this hard working chaplain, who labored every day during the week with the carpenters to get the building up for mass last Sunday. Father Rawlinson is doing many things that will be remembered here long after he leaves.

were given at all of the buildings at the camp, Marie Dressler and William H. Hart being the most popular.

On Wednesday night Miss Rose Henley and a company of ten entertainers gave a song recital at building No. 2, where Secretary Tom Kennedy holds forth. The soldiers would not let this talented company of young ladies go until they had lengthened their programme many numbers.

On Thursday night Miss Lillian Trudson sang many songs for the boys at the camp, and her popularity has grown to equal that of the Misses Evelyn and Georgie Pouch, who are still headliners.

On Friday night a reception was given at the auditorium on the Poplar Level road to work in the officers' training school of the field artillery. These soldiers have to work from 5:30 in the morning until 9:30 at night every day except Saturday and Sunday, and the reception given in their honor on last Friday night was very much appreciated by them as the majority never leave the camp.

On account of the quarantine, which is still in effect in the Depot Brigade, the work of the K. of C. Secretaries is a twenty-hour grind. The soldiers not being allowed to leave camp, swarm to the recreation building for entertainment.

The following is a letter received by the General Secretary here from a Lieutenant in France, which gives an idea of what the Knights of Columbus are doing across the sea:

"Dear Friend Cines: This morning I went to a town about four miles from where we are stationed and looked up a Knights of Columbus shack that I knew was there. Instead of a shack I found it to be one of the best places of its kind I have seen so far in France. It is located in what formerly might have been a large class room or meeting hall and took up the whole lower floor of a three-story building. It is larger than any Y. M. C. A. building I have seen. It is about 100x30, fixed up neat but not gaudy, with lots of benches, tables, reading matter, writing paper, phonograph and piano, with a K. C. man always on the job. When I walked into the place I was stunned, never expected to find such a good looking hut. It has a fine entrance, with a K. of C. shield over the door and stretching across the street is that familiar sign 'Everybody welcome.' The Knights of Columbus do not sell anything here, but give everything to the boys, including smokes. With the difficulties they are having, and what I have seen today, I take my hat off to the Knights of Columbus. Keep up your good work because you may be sure it is appreciated by both men and officers."

"First Lieut. Joseph M. Murphy."



BAGS TWELFTH PLANE.

Lieut. Frank Bayliss, of New Bedford, Mass., is fast becoming one of the most noted flying "aces" here long after he leaves.

## DARK AGES

Wonderful Light Is Reflected  
From That Remarkable  
Period.

Double Entry Book-keeping the  
Fruit of Labors of a  
Friar.

Lofty Idealism That Permeated  
the Thought of the  
People.

### MANY ARE SHOWN THEIR ERROR

Critics of the middle ages are as numerous as the vast army of those who have but a smattering of learning, without having acquired an intelligent knowledge of history, literature or science. Such critics deserve no serious consideration, since as Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has it, they only "invite attention to the limitations of their knowledge and sympathy." In his treatise on "Philosophy," Dr. Butler points out the wonderful accomplishments of those ages in science, education, the drama, jurisprudence, art and architecture, and social and political development, and rightly contends that many a man may be termed "dark" which reflects so much light in so many fields of accomplishment.

Those who thoughtlessly or intentionally disparage the accomplishments of that remarkable period of history have frequently been shown the error of their ways. Yet the truth can not be told or corroborated too often, nor can there be any harm in recalling from time to time the debt we owe in many things to the men who lived and toiled in those days. It is an interesting fact that one of the most valuable systems of modern business control, double entry book-keeping, is the fruit of the thought and labors of a poor friar of the fifteenth century. Thus it is evident that even in its own particular sphere, in the science of "business," the modern world has been obliged to sit at the feet of a religious of that period which is so frequently condemned as having been impractical and backward in those things which count for so much in our modern industry, commerce and finance.

Two remarkable facts are brought out in this connection by the Manchester Guardian of some weeks ago. The one refers to the origin of the system mentioned, the other is the surprising circumstance that a very important department of the British Government until recently had not yet adopted this system for the purpose of keeping its accounts. The Guardian writes:

"The statement of Sir W. L. Evans that the Ministry of Munitions had only just adopted double entry book-keeping is surprising, as the system is by no means modern and is now generally adopted by large business concerns. It is supposed to have had its origin among the mercantile communities of Italy in the fifteenth century, and has become known as the 'Italian method.' One of the earliest exponents was a Minorite monk named Luca de Burgo, who published a treatise on the subject in Venice in 1494. The method was arranged on so scientific a basis that few alterations have been found necessary in the subsequent evolution of commercial transactions."

Both facts brought out by the Guardian are significant. The achievement of the friar de Burgo gains in significance, however, when we consider that the highest claims of the middle ages to recognition by posterity are not based on any extraordinary accomplishments in the field of industry, commerce and finance, but rather on the lofty idealism of those ages which permeated the thought of the people, determined their practice and found expression in their institutions. Hence such a signal example of superior achievement in the basic requirements of business and finance more worthy of serious appreciation. It illustrates not only the ability and painstaking labor of the individual religious, but also the practical business sense of a people and an age so frequently derided as having been estranged by religious influences from a practical philosophy of life.

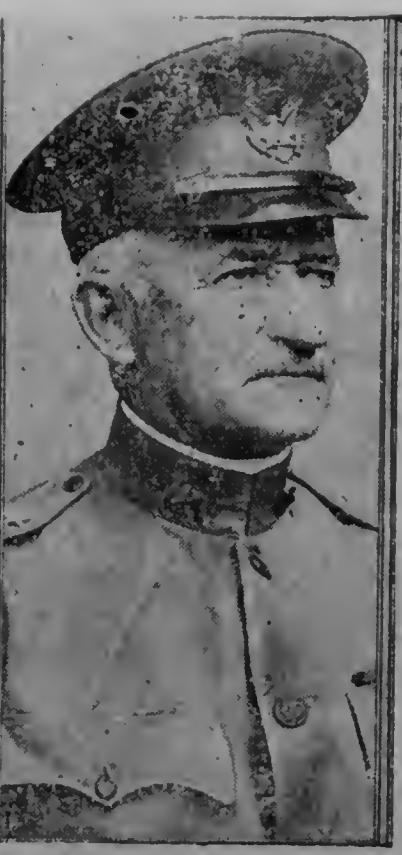
C. B. of C. V.

### VACATION AT NAZARETH.

Rev. Dominick Crane, the venerable chaplain at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is at Nazareth for a few weeks of rest and recreation. Father Crane has spent fifty years in the priesthood. It is hoped that a vacation will give him the vigor he enjoyed in the illness he suffered some months ago. During his absence his place is being filled by one of the Dominican fathers from St. Louis Bertrand.

### HOME RUN IN ROME.

A story in the Sunday supplement told of a baseball game played in Rome last week between players of the American army in Italy. During the game a home run was made by Gates, one of the players, and on investigation it was found that the player was none other than Alvin Karpis, a Louisville boy, now in the aviation service and a former member of the Twin City League. In the Twin City he was a catcher for the St. Bridgid parish ball team.



MAJOR GEN. EDWARDS.

Those two stars which you see on the shoulder straps indicated that the subject of this photograph is a Major General of the United States army.



## KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918

## TRIBUTE TO SCHOOLS.

Throughout the United States last Sunday a page article was published by one of our leading press syndicates, and unintentionally quite a tribute was paid to our Catholic schools. The article told of the investigations of Prof. Frederick N. Scott, of the University of Michigan, who selected a picture of "The Last Supper" and went through the large public schools of Michigan to find out how many could identify the Founder of the Christian religion. His investigations were startling. None of the pupils questioned knew the names of apostles and few knew the picture of Christ. Children in the fourth grade didn't recognize the subject of the picture of the Saviour as it has been portrayed for two thousand years. Mr. John Connolly, a distinguished Catholic writer, took the same picture to a Catholic school and out of twenty-eight children questioned everyone recognized the figure of Christ and told what the picture represented. Twenty out of the twenty-eight recognized John and Judas of the apostles. The article concludes with "not one of the children failed to recognize the religious significance of the picture, and it will be obvious to everyone that the ability of the Catholic children was due to the fact that they received religious instruction every day."

## OUR PROTEST TO MEXICO.

The Government at Washington has felt called upon to administer a public rebuke to the Carranza regime in Mexico for having made public, without our consent, a diplomatic protest against a decree practically confiscating the Mexican oil fields. The protest itself warned that it might be necessary for the United States Government to protect its citizens' rights in Mexico. This was given out to the Mexican press by the Carranza Government, and was commented upon in a very unfriendly tone by editors who declared it inconsistent with the President's recently friendly address in Washington to Mexican editors. No doubt the note was made public to counteract any good effect that speech might have in Mexico.

Secretary Lansing's note of protest set forth that the decree practically amounted to an attempt to confiscate the property of American citizens invested in the Mexican oil fields and called attention to the necessity which might arise for the American Government to protect the property of its citizens. The statement of that intention was such a departure from our former policy with regard to Mexico that it must have angered Carranza not a little. We had previously left American property holders in Mexico to shift for themselves. Their property might be confiscated with impunity and they might be subjected to indignity and outrage. It was no concern of ours. To serve notice on Carranza that the favorite pastime of his followers must cease no doubt ruffled his temper. Hence the attempt to stir up ill-feeling against us.

There is a particular reason for our concern about American interests in Mexican oil fields at this time. From these is secured a large share of the oil that is needed by the Allies in the war. Moved by German agents, Carranza would like to cut off this source of supply by confiscating the properties. We need no longer to be in any doubt as to where Carranza stands. He is an enemy of the allied cause and a tool of German intrigue. Pity it is, as the True Voice says, that we did not discover this until after we had placed him astride the necks of the Mexican people and in a position where he can repay us for the aid we gave him by doing all that he can to injure us and to aid enemies.

## IS CLEARING UP.

This past week there has been little news about the situation in Ireland. We take it that there has been no change there worth noting. In Omaha Shane Leslie, the distinguished editor of the Dublin Review, gave an interview to the True Voice that should do much toward making Americans understand the Irish situation. There has been much ignorance and not a little misunderstanding of the conscription issue. There is now little doubt that the Irish Bishops by their prompt action saved Ireland from a repetition of the Easter uprising of 1916. And conscription

is dead, notwithstanding the threats of Viscount French.

## SAME AS OF YORE.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians has one of the sanest war programmes of any American order. The growing casualty lists coming from abroad show the necessity of doing something substantial for soldiers' survivors. The A. O. H. is one of the best represented orders on the front, for the Irish as ever are represented in the army far above their proportion of the population, but the society, which was founded in adversity and which knows from grim experience how to meet sorrows, is preparing itself well to aid those afflicted by the loss of loved ones. For this purpose they are raising funds through varied activities that promote patriotism and good feeling.

## CARDINALS TO CATHOLICS.

Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell have issued an appeal to Catholics of America urging them to beseech God to guide our rulers and give success to our arms. Approving the principles set forth by President Wilson, they say:

From every corner of America arises the cry of souls to God. The nation is on its knees before the King of Kings. That is the sure sign that America will not fail but will lead the nations of the earth to victory over mere might, for God is our surest help as He must be our strongest hope. And the prayers of a nation fighting not for gain, but for good, will certainly be answered. If we fight like heroes and pray like saints soon will America overcome mere force by greater force and conquer just of power by the nobler power of sacrifice and faith. Animated by this undaunted spirit, let the whole nation turn to God in prayer while our army courageously confronts the foe in battle. While we utilize every possible source of material power let us fortify it all by the greatest of all spiritual power—prayer. But recently our Holy Father set aside the feast of St. Peter and Paul as a special day of prayer. Let us continue our obedience to his request and fervently offer our petition to our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, that all the nations may see the way to mutual concord and understanding. Let us moreover each day, until the peace for which we fight crowns our efforts, say daily three times, morning at rising, at noon and in the evening, the Angelus, for the guidance of our rulers, the success of our arms, the unity of the nations and the welfare of heroes. And may Almighty and Eternal God hearken to the prayers of a united nation and grant speedily the peace which surpasses understanding.

## ONLY NEXT YEAR.

President Wilson has authorized the statement that more than a million American soldiers were in France by July 1. That is encouraging news. During the month of June troops were transported overseas at the rate of nearly 10,000 every day—the total for the month being 276,372. At this rate we shall soon have enough men in France to overbalance the weight of the German army. Only then can we hope that victory will be in sight. No matter how brilliant are the achievements of our soldiers thus far, it must be remembered that the campaign in which they are engaged is a defensive one. Only by next year will we be ready to take the offensive in France. The beginning of the end should then be not far off.

## WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Irishmen still demand that those who had plotted with Germany be put on trial and the evidence made public, but the Government, while insisting that it possesses the evidence, refuses to bring the accused into court. Instead the Government spokesmen are doing their utmost to make it appear that the United States is also concerned and that war reasons, American as well as British, make it inexpedient to put the men on trial at this time. Thus it is apparent Ireland is to be made into an enemy of the United States by hook or crook. Now what is the British Government afraid of? Certainly there is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere, otherwise the Irish plotters would be put on trial. Indeed it is the first time in history that the English refused to take advantage of a chance to hang Irish Nationalists. What's the matter?

The prohibition fanatics at Washington care not that their hocking tactics may affect the welfare of our boys over there. They are prohibitionists first and Americans afterward.

## COMING EVENTS.

July 16—Third annual picnic and outing of St. Paul's church, at Rivoli Garden, South Preston street, formerly Woodland Park.  
July 22—St. Joseph's Orphanage annual picnic, Fontaine Ferry Park.  
August 8—Annual outing for members of Knights of Columbus and families at Fern Grove.  
August 9—Annual picnic for Holy Trinity church, St. Matthews.  
August 23—Annual picnic of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at Thornberry's Grove, Highland Park.

## SOCIETY.

Mrs. Henry Nadorff was last week the guest of Mrs. C. F. Ferrell at West Point.

Miss Sue Goering is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. I. C. Goering, in Hawesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schutz have returned from most enjoyable visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Blanche McGrath was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Duffy in South Park.

C. H. Toner and J. M. Alvey have been visiting in New York, mixing business with pleasure.

Miss Alice Shinnick has been visiting her uncle, Ed D. Shinnick, and family at Shelbyville.

Miss Nellie Conniff is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Adele Conniff, at Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Donahue have been entertaining their son, Lawrence Donahue, of Canada.

Miss Abbie Chester has been ill at her home on First street the past ten days, but is improving.

Miss Grace Carr has returned from Cannelton, where she visited her sister, Mrs. George Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gottbrath and son, Adam Gottbrath, have been spending the week in Cincinnati.

Miss Louise Mahoney, of Oxford, Miss., is visiting her cousin, Miss Marguerite McLean, in Crescent Hill.

Miss Agnes McCarthy has returned from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Luckett at English, Ind.

Mrs. Edward Friess, who left last month to join her husband, is being extensively entertained in Washington, D. C.

William F. Cravens, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bosler home from Pittsburgh, has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Denny J. Hines and daughter, Miss Ernestine, left Monday for a visit to friends and relatives at Danville and Harrodsburg.

Miss Irene Casper and Miss Ida Mae Livers, of Cannelton, have been visiting relatives and friends here and at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Mrs. Mollie Clisham, of Jeffersonville, has returned from Chicago, where she was the guest of her daughter, Miss Nellie May Clisham.

Mrs. Charles Ladd, who has been spending two months with her daughter, Mrs. Louis P. Casper, has returned to her home at Cannelton, Ind.

Mrs. James J. Shelley left Sunday for Boston to visit her daughter, Mrs. John F. Lynch, and Mr. Lynch at their home in Brighton, Mass.

John Nuxol is now trying his minstrel jokes and puns on a new audience, a little boy arriving Tuesday at his home on Blackhawk avenue.

Miss Sherrill McCann, of 2435 West Broadway, is spending a few weeks in the East, and will visit friends in Pittsburgh, New York and Boston.

Mrs. McKenna and grandsons, Richard and Charles, who were visiting Mrs. George Bauman and daughter, South Louisville, have returned to their home at Dayton.

Among the Louisville people noted in New York last week were E. J. O'Brien, C. L. Roberts, Wilson M. Carothers, S. B. Kennedy, George J. Long and J. B. Mathier, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Friess, formerly of this city but now residing in Washington, spent the national holiday with a number of friends at Marshall Hall, on the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devine announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Mary Elizabeth, to Edwin B. Schuff. The wedding took place June 29 at the Cathedral in Indianapolis.

Trooper John P. Kenesley, of Fort Riley, Kansas, is home on an enforced furlough due to a badly spiked hand sustained in playing baseball. The old Twin City star is being warmly greeted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummins and children have returned to their home at Corbin after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. George Holbourn, South Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGrath, of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. F. H. Sullivan and two daughters, of Sidney, Ohio, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Voigt, in Jeffersonville, have returned home.

Mrs. William H. Pank and children are having a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selman and family at Luxora, Ark. From there they will go to Osceola, Ark., to spend a few days with William Ross and family.

Mrs. M. Darnen pleasantly entertained last week at her home in



ALICE BRADY

WORLD PICTURES

## THE ORDEAL OF ROSETTA

EXTRA—ALAMO'S "SCREEN TELEGRAM"—LYONS-MORAN COMEDY.  
THREE DAYS ONLY—SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—THREE DAYS ONLY.

Where Ocean Breezes Blow.

ALAMO

Get Acquainted With the "Typhoon Twins."

Parkview for Mrs. C. J. Murphy, Miss Mayne and Catherine Davern, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Broderick, Miss Mayne Broderick and Master Joseph Murphy, of St. James court.

Miss Peggy Logue, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Logue, in New Albany, left Sunday for her home at Mayfield, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. William Logue, and her cousin, Miss Marguerite Logue, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logue, former residents of New Albany.

Former State Senator Mark Ryan and Miss Florence A. Caplinger were quietly wedded on Wednesday evening of last week at St. Louis Bertrand's church. Very Rev. Father Heenan performing the ceremony. Both bride and groom have a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who tender their congratulations.

Miss Agnes Caplinger and Mark J. Ryan, who were quietly married at St. Louis Bertrand's church last week, have gone to housekeeping. The bride is a popular member in Catholic society and the groom is a former member of the State Senate and influential in Democratic politics. Their many friends wish them success and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn, 1932 Portland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Agnes, to Michael C. Scott at St. Patrick's church on the afternoon of July 4, immediately after which the happy couple left for their future home in Washington, D. C., where the groom has an important position with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

## LARGE ALL-DAY PICNIC.

What will undoubtedly be one of the largest all-day picnics held in this city will be that of St. Paul's parish next Tuesday at Rivoli Garden, formerly Woodland Park, on Preston street, between Kentucky and St. Catherine. The ladies and gentlemen of St. Paul's church have made extensive preparations for this picnic, which will be a combination event for the young people and a reunion of the old folks and all friends of the Rev. Father Donohoe, the pastor. Social games will be played afternoon and evening and the hand-made prizes will be a special attraction, and in addition there will be amusements for all. The ladies will serve a dinner and supper that will appeal to the most delicate appetite.

## ATTENDS CATHOLIC MEETING.

Brother Benjamin, President of St. Xavier's College, left Wednesday morning for San Francisco to attend the Catholic educational convention, which will be attended by the leading Catholic educators of the country. The members of this association are representatives of the most prominent colleges and schools conducted under Catholic auspices. At the convention held in Buffalo last year more than 2,000 delegates were in attendance. Brother Benjamin will deliver an address on the junior high school plan, which is attracting considerable interest at this time.

## APPOINTED TO OWENSBORO.

The Rev. John M. Higgins, recently ordained by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue, has been appointed assistant to Rev. Father McConnell, pastor of St. Stephen's church at Owensboro. Father Higgins is a zealous young priest and the people of St. Stephen's are fortunate in having him for their spiritual director. He has already entered upon his new sphere of labors.

## CARDINALS AND AMERICA.

The Irish-American Cardinals are national figures. Cardinal Farley has raised four and a half million dollars for war work in his archdiocese in a single drive. On Cardinal Gibbons' words the whole nation seems to lean. Never was he greater than today. Battalions and regiments pass out of Massachusetts under the blessing of the lion-hearted Cardinal O'Connell.

## GOOD WILL PLEA.

Late mail advices declare that from out of the clouds of revolutionary intrigue and seething discontent in Ireland there comes at least one ray of light. And behind it there's a woman. She is Mrs. Max Green, daughter of the late John Redmond. She is now organizing a League of Good Will Between Ireland and Great Britain. "It is in pursuance of my father's life ideal to unite the two islands in love and good will that I am carrying on my campaign," Mrs. Green told an international News Service correspondent. During Redmond's forty years in Irish politics that was his guiding star. He loved conciliation, he hated coercion. Mrs. Green thought that if the passing of home rule required the coercion of Ulster Unionists her father would have endeavored to find some other way. Peers and peasants alike throughout the Emerald Isle have pledged their support in her campaign. She has received hundreds of letters begging her to go forward and break down the barriers of hate, suspicion and ill will between the two countries. British feeling toward Ireland has been much accentuated of late by the failure of Ireland to recruit for the army at a time when men are so badly needed, and especially when it is known that many thousands of young men were idly dissipating their time.

## WELCOME AMERICAN MISSION.

Warm and hearty welcome everywhere in Ireland greeted the American Mission on its tour of the country in the interests of the United States Committee on Public Information. The mission, composed of Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, of the University of Chicago, and Charles Moore, Chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts at Washington, represented the National Board of Historical Service. In Dublin they were the guests of Sir William Byrne, Under Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant, and were entertained by Viscount French and others. At Trinity College Prof. McLaughlin lectured to a large audience on "America and the War." From Dublin they went to Belfast.

## OBITUARY.

Dennis J. Heffernan, whose funeral took place from St. Charles church after our last issue went to press, was for twenty-five years a Deputy Sheriff and popular with all having business in the Court House. For the past nine months his health had been failing and at times he suffered spells of melancholia. Dennis Heffernan was well known throughout the city and was one of the oldest members of the Knights of Columbus and the Moor Green Club. He is survived by his wife and son, Dennis J. Heffernan, Jr., for whom their friends feel sincere sympathy.

## GOOD FERRY BILL.

Fontaine Ferry Park has become more popular than ever with young and old, where people enjoy the cool river breezes and the band concerts and many outdoor amusements. The good vaudeville bills continue to attract large crowds at the Ferry theater. Next week's bill will be headed by Andy Rice, the well known comedian, and should prove one of the strongest attractions offered at the park this season. Many people now form parties and spend the entire day at this real pleasure resort.

## COMMISSIONED.

Two more Louisville boys were awarded commissions from Washington on Wednesday. They are Henry J. McKenna, appointed First Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, and Frank J. Dougherty, who became Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps.

## BOWLING GREEN.

Several hundred people attended the dedication of a beautiful service flag at St. Joseph's church at Bowling Green last Sunday night. Rev. Charles P. Raffo, of Louisville, delivered a very eloquent and patriotic address. There are thirty-five stars on the flag.

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Where the meal is cooked best;  
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DYING FROM AN OVERDOSE OF NEW SHIPS.

## ASK ROOSEVELT'S HELP.

Col. Arthur Lynch, Nationalist member of Parliament for West Clare, who recently accepted a commission in the British army and has come to Ireland to assist in the recruiting campaign, on Sunday sent an eloquent appeal to Col. Theodore Roosevelt for co-operation in Irish recruiting. He asks Col. Roosevelt to send a message to the Irish people, or to come himself to Ireland. In the course of the communication Col. Lynch says: "Send me a word of encouragement or better still, my great and splendid friend, come yourself to all your prestige and power of influence, and help me win the souls of the young men of Ireland to the Allies' cause. There are grave and deep difficulties, lamentable stories of cheated hopes, unrecognized right and hatred of wrongs inflicted in the past. But one feature throws these matters into the proper perspective—the fact that the Germans are thundering at the gates of Paris, are hammering at the channel ports. If they win, it will be needless to make plans for Ireland or dream dreams of liberty. Potsdam will take care of Erin. When the Stars and Stripes was raised over the cause; when once Old Glory had blown out her folds, the emblem of liberty, a sign of protection to millions of Irishmen, I had hoped that opposition to the Allies would close. But ancient wrongs and present resentment proved too strong. We must win the souls of these young men. Ireland must and shall fill with great deeds the pages of history reserved for her. The Western front is the Mecca of true believers in liberty. Therefore, once more, write, or come, my illustrious friend, and join your genius to my faith and enthusiasm and we will do the magic thing and lift the squabble into the atmosphere of deeds that will shine bright in the eye of time."

Arthur Lynch, who is a physician and author, was Colonel of the Second Irish Brigade on the Boer side in the South African war. In 1903 he was convicted of high treason and was condemned to death, which sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life. In the following year he was released on license and received a free pardon from the crown in 1907. Col. Lynch was elected member of Parliament for Galway City in 1901 and for West Clare in 1909.

When informed by the Associated Press of Col. Lynch's appeal to him for assistance in the recruiting campaign in Ireland, Col. Roosevelt displayed deep interest in the proposal. He said, however, that he could make no formal comment until he had received personally the message from Col. Lynch.

## HELPING THE ORPHANS.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of people interested in the annual picnic for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum was held Monday night at St. Boniface Hall. The reports of the committees were most satisfactory and indicated that the picnic, which takes place on Monday, July 22, at Fontaine Ferry Park, will be both attractive and most successful. President Henry Bosse and the members of St. Joseph's Orphan Society are arranging plans for the amusement and entertainment of the largest gathering that ever assembled at Fontaine Ferry, and the park management will lend every assistance. The entire public is urged to attend and spend a pleasant day, conscious that they have contributed to the care of little orphans who find in St. Joseph's the protection of a Christian home.

## FATHER DUBBIN.

The Rev. Father Dubbin, ordained last month by Bishop Denis O'Donoghue, has entered upon his duties as pastor of the Sacred Heart church at Hickman. Upon his arrival he was tendered a very cordial reception.

## LOCATING LOST SOLDIERS.

The Knights of Columbus announced on Wednesday the opening of a "lost soldier" department at headquarters in New York City. Through co-operation with the Adjutant General's office, the statement said, the bureau will furnish information as to the whereabouts of men who, through carelessness, fail to keep in touch with their families and friends. The Red Cross looks after prisoners and those who do not write home because they are wounded.

## TAKES STAND.

Right Rev. Bishop Kondek has forbidden the priests of the Superior diocese from taking any part in the prohibition movement. His letter is similar to that of Archbishop Messmer, which declares that there is a strong sectarian power back of the movement.

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**INTO ETERNAL REST.**

The Kentucky Irish American and its readers learned with deep sorrow of the death of Rev. James J. Conliff, pastor of the Church of Our Lady, Thirty-fifth and Rudd, on Friday of last week at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, following an operation for throat trouble. Father Conliff was an active worker until his health became impaired, and under his ministrations the Church of Our Lady made steady progress and was freed from all debt. Surviving him are two brothers and a sister, all of Detroit, who were here for the funeral, which was held Monday morning. Within the sanctuary were priests from all the local churches and numbers of Sisters of the different orders. The funeral discourse was preached by Rev. Martin O'Connor, of St. Michael's church, who paid fitting tribute to the life and works of his departed co-laborer. Father Conliff was a splendid character, so earnest, so sincere, so simple in his habits and so magnanimous in spirit. Great in intellectual attainments, but frail in physical strength, he drew everybody to him both in admiration for his brilliancy of mind and love and sympathy for his afflictions. He was a devout churchman, the faithful shepherd of his flock and a loyal citizen of Louisville. His cheery smile was a benediction, and his optimism lent to the fatigue of his life. His afflictions caused him to complain, but seemed only to add to his interest in and solitude for others, fully realizing that his time of association with his friends on earth was drawing to a close. By every one in the West End his death is mourned.

**WILLIAM MONOHAN.**

Telegrams received here Saturday night brought the sad news of the death of William H. Monohan, son of Mrs. Bridget Monohan, 316 East Magnolia avenue, who received his death wound while serving with the United States Marine Corps in France. Private Monohan was thirty-six years old and was serving his second enlistment, the first three years being with the Twenty-second infantry. Before enlisting he was with the Ballard & Ballard company and was well liked by all his associates. Besides his mother, he is survived by one brother, James Monohan, and two sisters, Miss Agnes Monohan and Mrs. Henry Caskey, all of Louisville.

**VISITS HIS PARENTS.**

Arthur Kling, who has been taking a special course in Y. M. H. A. work in New York, spent a pleasant week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kling, en route to Camp Forrest, at Chickamauga Park, where he will take up the work at the camp.

In England women have almost entirely done away with mourning.

## IRISH WOMEN FIRM.

The Associated Press Dublin correspondent writes that Irish women are organized for participation in the anti-conscription campaign in Ireland as never before in the history of political agitation in Ireland. Much is now heard of the "Woman's pledge," which was the leading feature of the women's side of the anti-conscription campaign. The pledge reads as follows:

"Because the enforcement of conscription on any people without their consent is tyranny, we are resolved to resist the conscription of Irishmen. We will not fill the places of men deprived of their work through refusing enforced military service. We will do all in our power to help the families of men who suffer through enforced military service."

The occasion chosen for the universal signing of this pledge by the women of Ireland was the festival of St. Columba, a national saint much talked about at the present time on account of war prophecies attributed to him, including one in which he is said to have predicted conscription. The woman's pledge was part of a scheme with which conscription was resisted. Wherever possible the signing was accompanied by floral demonstration and organizations taking part carried wreaths, crosses and other symbols to decorate the place of signing. The ceremony also was accompanied by pilgrimages and processions to some place of veneration such as a church, holy well, site of altar in penal days or some local memorial of national history.

## KNIGHTS AND LADIES.

The Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, a Catholic fraternal insurance organization that had its birth in this city, held a mass meeting Thursday night in Knights of Columbus Hall to review the work of the past and plan for the future. Fred J. Crowley, Supreme President, and Henry F. Hayes, Supreme Secretary, both of Chicago, and Miss Julia O'Keefe, Supreme Treasurer, of St. Louis, and the new rules and additional forms of insurance adopted at the recent national convention of the order held in Chicago. The Rev. Charles P. Raffo, Dr. Charles A. Edelstein and Miss Mamie Hannan, local Supreme officers, who have been attending a meeting of the Supreme Board of Directors in Chicago, accompanied the visitors to Louisville and served as a reception committee. The necessity for the change of rules was fully explained by the speakers and will tend to secure the future of an organization that has done much beneficial work.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary B. Small, widow of Thomas B. Small and one of the old and respected members of St. Charles congregation, died of paralysis Saturday night at her home, 2142 St. Jefferson street. Surviving her are one daughter, Miss Bee Small, a son and many friends who mourn her death. Her funeral was held Monday morning, Rev. Father Raffo celebrating the requiem mass.

Saturday news was received of the death at San Antonio, Texas, of George B. Wathen, a former resident and well known in this city. He is survived by his widow and his mother, Mrs. Anna Wilkerson, Center and Chestnut street. The body arrived here Sunday, and Monday morning the funeral took place from the Cathedral.

Bernard J. Osterholt, the well known druggist at Preston and St. Catherine and Vice President and popular member of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., succumbed to a lingering illness Wednesday morning, fully prepared and ready for the last summons. He was a native of Covington and thirty-eight years old. Friday night the members of Trinity Council assembled at his home and recited prayers for the dead. Besides his widow, Mrs. Magdalene Spaeth Osterholt, he is survived by three small children, his mother, Mrs. J. Osterholt, a sister and three brothers. Funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's church and burial will be at St. Michael's cemetery.

**SISTERS IN RETREAT.**

Many Sisters of Charity are this week in retreat at Nazareth. This is the second retreat and will end next Friday. It is being conducted by a priest of the Jesuit order.

**ADJOURN FOR SUMMER.**

The Board of Directors of the Visitation Home have adjourned for the summer and will resume their regular meetings for the fall and winter on the second Sunday of September.

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MAP OF BATTLEFRONT IN FRANCE.  
Top, Field Marshal Haig, of the British army. Below left, Gen. Foch, commander-in-Chief of all the allied armies. Right, Gen. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the United States army.

## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing  
the Past Week—General  
News Notes.

Division 3 will meet next Friday night.

Tom Dolan is preparing a talk that will prove of interest to the divisions.

Attorney Tom Walsh says look out for him to follow in Mark Ryan's footsteps.

Divisions 11 and 12 of San Francisco will have their big sports carnival tomorrow.

Plans are under way for the great Hibernian picnic to be held at Milwaukee next month.

Milwaukee Hibernians are arranging a patriotic celebration and flag raising for next Wednesday.

The National Board of the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a called meeting next Tuesday at Atlantic City.

Mark J. Ryan, Vice President of Division 4, surprised his Hibernian friends by deserting the bachelor ranks.

Come out to Belpase Park tomorrow and root for the A. O. H. members in the field day events and ball games.

Postponing of the national convention makes many changes and postpones the elections that follow the national meeting.

Dan J. Hennessy told the members of Division 4 Monday how important it was to be a member of the order in Pittsburgh.

Capt. Jerry Halahan, of Division 4, is now in Charleston, S. C., holding the position of railway track foreman with the Mason-Hanger Company.

Hibernians of Clinton, N. Y., mourn the death of Thomas J. Nolan, an earnest worker for the local division and one of the leading men of the town.

Thousands attended the great Hibernian reunion last Sunday at San Francisco. Members of the United States army and navy were welcomed without tickets.

Mrs. J. J. Breen, of South Omaha, was hostess to Division 1 on Wednesday evening. These home receptions are a pleasant feature of the Hibernian life of Omaha.

The Hibernian Rifles of San Francisco had a great reunion on field day last Sunday in Glen Park. There was a banner programme of military maneuvers and stunts and a fine field card.

W L Pet.

Vernon..... 5 1 .834

K. of C..... 4 2 .667

Hibernians..... 4 2 .667

The Mackin..... 4 3 .571

Trinity..... 2 4 .333

Champs..... 0 7 .000

## BOYS ENTER NAVY.

Joseph M. Maloney and Joseph Heil, two well known and popular young men of the Highlands, left last Sunday night for the Great Lakes naval training station, near Chicago, to add their services to Kentucky's long roll of dauntless heroes in training or already in active service "over there."

That these two valiant youths with their companions will prove an honor to their native city and State was the expression heard on all sides by the concourse of friends who filled Union Station to bid them farewell on their journey. Previous to their enlistment Messrs. Maloney and Heil were engaged in the nursery business, but placing their country's honor above their individual interests they voluntarily entered the naval service to aid in making the world safe for democracy.

## KNIGHTS IN ENGLAND.

The cornerstone of the first club house which the American Knights of Columbus will erect in England was laid Saturday in the church yard of Westminster Cathedral.

Cardinal Bourne blessed the stone and Monsignor Barnes and representatives of the Knights of Columbus committee participated in the ceremony. The organization will take over a building which has been used by British soldiers and sailors and will open it next week.

The building begun Saturday will be finished in the autumn. Cardinal Bourne appeared in the full robes of his office and, accompanied by a choir, came directly from the Cathedral at the conclusion of a Te Deum in honor of the silver wedding of King George and Queen Mary.

After a brief address by J. W. McBride, one of the committeemen, Mr. Barnes spoke, addressing his remarks to the Cardinal. The latter, in reply, said he regretted that the church had so far been unable to do more than to express a spirit of hospitality felt toward the forces of America.

In giving this plot of English soil, small though it be, he hoped

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest  
Members Here and Else-  
where.

The membership mark is now soaring toward 500,000.

The K. of C. building at Fort Ben Harrison will be dedicated July 21.

The K. of C. have now forty-five huts in various parts of France.

The Knights of Columbus have expended about \$7,000,000 in war activities.

Fifty candidates received the third degree on Sunday at Kaukauna, Wis.

The number of subordinate councils is about 2,000 and the total of all funds about \$9,000,000.

Newport Council has added eight more stars to its service flag, bringing the number up to eighty-eight.

The institution of a new council marked an important epoch in Catholic circles in Moundsville, W. Va.

Wisconsin Knights will have a three days' retreat for members and laymen at Lake Beulah, opening August 31.

There will be a big initiation at Ellinwood, Kas., on July 21. This will give the draft boys a chance to join before going to the army.

Upwards of 200 candidates received the fourth degree last Sunday at Oakland, Cal. At the conclusion Archbishop Hanna celebrated solemn vespers at St. Francis de Sales church.

Johnny Evers will soon take up his duties as a General Secretary for the War Activities Committee in France. His task will be to help promote athletics of all kinds among the American expatriate forces.

New Albany Council has set July 23 as the day for the picnic for the members and their friends at Sugar Grove. The arrangements are in the hands of William Birr, Frank Welch, Arthur Greigore, Henry Miller, Frank Ritz and Leon Gohmann.

K. OF C. OVERSEAS WORK.

Fifty Knights of Columbus Secretaries and chaplains have arrived in France in the last two weeks, according to announcement made by William P. Larkin, director of the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Work Activities. Included in the number is Chief Judge J. W. Eggerman, of the Circuit Court, Fort Wayne, Ind., who resigned his office, which paid \$5,000 a year, to accept service overseas, which pays \$125 a month. Judge Eggerman, who is forty-two years old, is married and has three children. Two thousand additional Secretaries are wanted by the Knights of Columbus, who expect to send parties to France at weekly intervals. More than 500 applications have been received in the last few days. Headquarters of the committee are at 461 Fourth avenue, New York City.

COLONELS HOME TUESDAY.

The Louisville ball club will close its present away from home jaunt at Toledo Monday, arriving home Tuesday to begin a three-game series with the Indianapolis club, who have not been going so good under the management of Larry Lajoie, and the Colonels should begin their home stay by getting a running start on the downtrodden Hoosiers. The Louisville team has held its own or done better with every other team except Kansas City, who for the first time in years has had the edge on Louisville. In previous years the Colonels have beaten the Blues an average of seven out of every ten games, no matter how strong Kansas City was, but this season the latter have beaten the Colonels nine out of ten games, and have a lead of less than three games for the pennant, which shows that with an even break positions would have been reserved.

RAISE SERVICE FLAGS.

The raising of a service flag of 260 stars, two of them gold, took place Sunday at Our Lady of Angels church, North Hamilton avenue and Iowa street, Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Edward A. Kelly blessed the flag and the Rev. James A. Hynes, pastor, was celebrant of the mass.

A service flag was raised at St. John Berchman's church, Logan boulevard and Maplewood avenue, Chicago, Sunday morning. The Rev. John Webster Melody, pastor of St. Jarlath's, preached the sermon. The pastor is the Rev. Julius E. Beves, who ministers to a congregation of former Belgians, many of whom have enlisted in the war.

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